

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

W. G. Atkinson

Today's Weather: Light southerly winds. Fair apart from isolated showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.5 mbs., 29.83 in. Temperature, 88 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 22%. Wind direction, calm. Wind force, 0 knot.
Low water 3 in. at 7:18 p.m. High water 7 ft. 8 in. at 11:44 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 168

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1950.

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STALIN REPLIES TO NEHRU NOTE IN COOING TERMS

British Cabinet Study

London, July 17.

The British Government tonight prepared its reaction to Marshal Stalin's message to the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, on Korea, which the Cabinet had discussed earlier today.

According to informed quarters here, Marshal Stalin's cable, which was sent in reply to Pandit Nehru's approach to Moscow and Washington in an effort to localise the conflict, "welcomes the peace initiative" of the Indian Prime Minister.

In the message, Marshal Stalin says he quite agrees with Pandit Nehru that the Korean problem should come before the Security Council at a meeting attended by all the Big Five—the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and the People's Republic of China.

Marshal Stalin adds: "It is expedient for a peaceful solution that the Korean representatives should be present at this meeting."

The Stalin message is quite short.

Pandit Nehru had the message conveyed to Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, this morning by the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon.

Mr Attlee placed it before the Cabinet, which was strengthened today by the presence of the Service Chiefs of Staff—including Field Marshal Sir William Slim, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff—and the visiting Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies.

No official indication is available of the Cabinet's attitude toward the Stalin message, which may be conveyed to Mr. Krishna Menon by the Prime Minister tonight.

In a series of exchanges Pandit Nehru informed Mr Attlee of his intention to make direct approaches to Marshal Stalin and the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

TWO POINTS

Britain is understood to have made two points:

1.—That the prerequisite of a peaceful settlement was that the North Korean forces must go back to the 38th Parallel.

2.—That the proper way of breaking the deadlock in the United Nations was for Russia to return to the United Nations in the first instance.

In her contacts with Mr Nehru, Britain, it is stated, has also emphasized that her attitude to a solution of the Korean problem has to be conditioned by her obligations to coordinate her policy with that of the Commonwealth countries and the United States.)

The Indian Government is understood to have made the point that, in a situation where the issue is world peace or world war, prestige and face-saving formulae are not important; the need for action to overcome the crisis—

Five Burnt In Junk Fire

Five members of the crew of a motor junk were injured when a fire occurred on board this morning and caused damage to the engine room.

The motor junk, a fish carrier plying between Hongkong and ports near Canton, was about to leave the Colony when the fire occurred, believed to have been caused by the short circuiting of the electric wiring in the engine room. The five engine room crew, two of whom sustained burns of a more serious nature, were taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

The No. 1 Fire float soon raced to the scene in the Yau Ma Tei typhoon shelter and the fire was extinguished at 8:30 a.m., about half an hour after the outbreak.

—Reuter.

International Eisteddfod



Choir of the Bridgend Youth Centre rehearsing for the international Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales. Singers and dancers from all over the world have arrived in Britain to take part. (London Express Service)

GROMYKO AGAIN TALKS KOREA WITH KELLY

Commons Ask To Be Let Into Secret

London, July 17.

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy Opposition leader and other members, pressed the Government in Parliament today to give details of the recent talks the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, has had in Moscow.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Ernest Davies, replied that the Government would "take members into their confidence as soon as it is possible to do so."

It was not always possible to disclose details of such conversations "particularly when such grave issues as those of peace and war are at stake," he added.

Mr Eden said that he did not want to embarrass the Foreign Secretary or the Prime Minister on this matter, but he thought that they should have more information on what actually took place in Moscow.

"Can we not be told what passed between Sir David Kelly and Mr Gromyko (Soviet deputy Foreign Minister)?" he asked, adding: "It is quite unusual to say that first message was delivered to a junior Soviet official and then conversations took place between our Ambassador and a representative of the Soviet Foreign Office."

If these talks were about "higher politics", Parliament should be told the details, perhaps tomorrow or the day after.

"If there is no mystery let us clear it up," Mr Eden added.

A Labour member, Mr Raymond Blackburn, said the Labour Party preferred open to secret diplomacy.

Mr Davy replied: "We have considered it extremely carefully and we have decided that at this stage it would be in the interests of resolving the present situation not to make any further statement." —Reuter.

MEETING AT 9.30 P.M.

Moscow, July 17.

The British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, today called on the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, tonight to discuss the Korean

Sir David's talk with Gromyko took place at 9:30 p.m. at the Soviet Foreign Office at Gromyko's request. It was a continuation of his prior discussions of Korea with Soviet officials.—United Press.

Hungarian Food Hoarders

Budapest, July 17.

The Hungarian security police arrested four men and one woman today on charges of creating scare propaganda and of hoarding food.

An official announcement said that their systematic food hoarding endangered the continuity of the public's food supplies.—Reuter.

Front reports indicated that the withdrawal meant that the American defence line now had

swung along the north-south axis a few miles west of Taejon. It had before been along a longer east-west axis north of the town.

Reports told of long lines of trucks clattering along dusty roads back into Taejon, leaving exhausted American troops who had fought their way out of the North Korean "mincing machine". Inside the Kun bulge,

the Hun

bulge, the

EDITORIAL

The Road Back Not Easy

DAY-TO-DAY developments in this highly critical stage of the struggle in Korea are, at times, confused, but good, bad or indifferent results do not belie the initial foreboding that the road back will not be easy. The belief entertained in some circles that the restoration of South Korea's independence could be accomplished by a gesture landing of United States troops waving the flag of the United Nations was quickly falsified, and the position today is grim, if it is not desperate. The tenacity and morale of the North Korean Communists has been astonishing. Their thoroughness and discipline has been impressive, even when we take into consideration their immensely superior numbers, the massive supply of equipment by the Russians, their direction by a more than competent military expert, the fact that they have yet to collide with American troops in a sizable formation, and the comparative ease of riding high on a wave of victory. The sterner test will come when General MacArthur has brought them to a halt and hit forcefully back. Before that event appears possible, American troops in the field are likely to take more blows on the chin. The terrain, where there are few or no roads, is terribly difficult, especially to those who have had no previous experience of such conditions. Finally, rapid reinforcement is essential if there is to be any guaranteed capacity to throw the Communists back to the 38th Parallel, instead of ignominious descent to a Dunkirk or surrender. South Korean forces, disorganized by the treacherous onrush on Seoul, have stiffened resistance, but nothing has occurred to suggest that they can be relied upon to give valuable help in re-conquest. The police force must be brought in from overseas. The

Twenty-Two Killed In India Air Disaster

Bombay, July 17.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru's, private secretary, three United Nations observers and an Austrian Charge d'Affaires died today in the crash of an Indian National Airways passenger aircraft flying into Kashmir.

All 18 passengers and four members of the crew died in the crash, which occurred 12 miles south of Pathankot.

The aircraft took off here at 9:30 a.m. Indian Standard Time on its three-hour non-stop flight to Srinagar. The dead included Dr. Carl Perlera, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires; three United Nations observers; Dr. Kashmiri, the principal private secretary to the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.—Reuter.

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TROOPS DROPPING BACK TO NEW LINE

High Price Exacted Of North Korean Shock Forces

REDS RETREAT IN EAST

Tokyo, July 18.

American troops are dropping back today to new defence positions near Taejon, which has been abandoned by the main American force.

A front dispatch telephoned from an undisclosed point near Taejon reported that some 24th Division units "successfully completed" their withdrawal this morning in an "orderly" manner.

There is no indication of the location of the new American defence line, but earlier reports indicated that it would be in a mountain chain which runs from southwest to northeast behind Taejon.

Although the defenders had been forced back on their western flank, they still maintained contact with South Korean and other United States units to the east.

The Washington spokesman did not say where the Americans planned to make their next major stand. He said that there were "many places for holding positions before the main defensive line was reached on a ridge of mountains running from the north-east to the south-west about 35 miles from the Kun River".

Front reports indicated that the stand might come at Olchun.

SQUEEZED

If that is so, Allied forces in the south will be squeezed into an area roughly 100 miles square.

In the north, elements of four South Korean divisions will be holding a line running roughly east-west through Yechon, about 100 miles from the south coast. In the west, the Americans will be holding a north-south line through Okchon, about 100 miles from the coast.

MacArthur's communiqué said that Communist forces along the east coast were still in retreat after being defeated by South Koreans at Klomdang, about 95 miles north of Pusan, vital south-eastern supply port.

Communist pressure continued along the scattered central front.

American and Australian aircraft maintained their superiority over the battle lines, flying in close support of defending ground troops and gunning troop and tank concentrations.

A number of Northern Jet fighters were reported to have been seen in action near Chengju, 20 miles north of Taejon. The communiqué said that they were smaller than the American F80, with swept-back wings, stubby fuselages and broad noses.—Reuter and United Press.

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Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Messrs Lo and Lo, representing Silva, said he would like to associate himself with the request made by Mr Gittins.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, for the prosecution, said he had no objection to plea being reserved.

His Lordship remained the accused in bail pending the fixing of the trial date and said he would extend the bail from the beginning of the trial and then from day to day.

Silva is on personal recognisance for \$10,000 and Shao is on cash bail of \$25,000.

Belgian Socialists Offer Challenge

Brussels, July 17.

M. Max Buset, the Chairman of the Belgian Socialist Party, said today that if provisionally-exiled King Leopold returns to the throne all Socialist leaders will refuse to take part in future Belgian Cabinets.

M. Buset added that all Socialists, Liberal and Communist, who bore the honorary title of Ministers of State would renounce their titles. They would return all decorations from the King if he called them for Cabinet-making consultations.

They would never accept from the King any Ministerial posts, he added.

A joint National Assembly—212 deputies and 175 Senators—are tomorrow expected to wind up their 13-day old debate on the proposed repeal of Prince Charles' Regency.

The return of King Leopold to the throne is now a practically foregone conclusion. Only on 11th-hour holdup by the

Socialists, Liberal and Communist, Parliamentary Opposition could delay the final vote.

END OF WEEK

The Belgian Social Christian (Catholic) Party plan to have called King Leopold back on the throne by the end of this week.

Some party officials were eager to bring Leopold back in time for the 120th anniversary of Belgium's Independence next Friday.

This would entail a public appearance by the King. Other Catholic official sources said

they do not want King Leopold to return until after Friday's ceremony.

But in any event, the King will come back before the beginning of next week.

United Press.

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Song by DAVID LIPMAN
Presented by ROBERT CONRAD

TOMORROW AT THE LIBERTY

RENEGADE love
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RENEGADE hate



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Produced and directed
by WILLIAM BERKE
Associate Producer
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ALSO, SPECIAL WAR NEWS
"THE BATTLE OF KOREA"

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"MA AND PA KETTLE"

FINAL SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

WOMANSENSE

Sheer Separates Are Styled For Summer

LIKENESS



FLAME-RED sheers in both supple voiles and crisp organdies look wonderful for summer evenings are stepping in the fashion circuit.

Sheer separates are making the biggest news for summer according to Los Angeles report. Sun dresses and skirts-and-camisoles in a fabric such as navy cotton taffeta to accent an overskirt and waist-length bloused jacket of white organdie comprise one typical grouping cited. In all cases, however, there is something "different" approved in the mixer featured by each house in Los Angeles. Pedal-pusher-length trousers get special mention and are cited when a matching skirt and bodice gives the peg of versatility. Crisp fabrics like Swiss rayons and satinette are most frequent.

For After-Five

While organic applique hemline border for a contrasting or double overkilt is the touch which identifies the most popular group of "after-five" separates. Bloused waist-length jacket and skirt are especially liked in navy with broadcloth skirt-slip and camisole in matching broadcloth.

For active sportswear and casual afternoons, satin cloth is the fabric cited. Women espe-

cially like the pedal-pusher-length "cankles"—or Mexican trousers which have a surprise closing at front and tie at each knee for a belted effect. Two-toned surprise hem, buck-buttoned, softly pleated skirt, and short cap-sleeved utility jacket to be worn belted or loose round out this grouping as it is said to be ordering—burnt orange and black the approved combination.

Contrast Stitching

Contrasting stitching in plain motif is the trimming accent liked for organdie separates at another house. This house cites matching printed voile and dotted Swiss for the companion sheers, and solid colour balloon skirt for sun dress, camisole, skirt and blouse. Buyers are said to be ordering the group completely, so they can be interchanged—brown and navy interchangeably.

In a more tailored vein is a "cowgirl" trio including slim skirt and peplum pushed in crisp butter rayon with white saddle stitched pocket, collar and waistband trim. A short-sleeved shirblouse in white is endorsed with reverse colour for stitch accent.

The big "item" mentioned by a manufacturer is a fully-lined knuckle-length coat in bright shades of butter rayon with convertible long three-quarter length-sleeves.

Satin-plaided voile in bright colours is said to be doing well for dressy separates. Although this gets bigger approval when the cotton-taffeta slip and camisole is in a matching colour, fashion shers are sold to prefer a contrasting colour underneath. Red cotton taffeta, which gives an iridescent effect under sapphire blue voile, and yellow beneath Jade are the combinations specially noted.

*

Tailored weekend wardrobes, for which this firm is known, are said to continue in a strong position, however, and fine-textured butter rayon in red-white-blue, as well as navy-lime, gets special mention here. For immediate delivery, buyers are said to like a slim, front-peplum skirt, rayon boucle sweater with two-tone stripe accents, and classic fitted jacket. In similar colour combinations are a flared skirt and contrasting waist belt with embroidered flag detail, which are expected to lead follow-up orders.

The vivacious movie star wears gay colors.

Know Which Type You Are;
Choose Wardrobe Accordingly



Courtesy Columbia Pictures

Pert Per / is a vivacious movie star, wears gay colors.

By HELEN FOLLETT

There are lovelies of the stage and screen whose attire makes them ladies of fashion. Don't fancy it is just the expensive designer who produces the effect. The lovelies know what's what. They realize that the sisters are divided into certain types; they know precisely and exactly to what type they belong. They never err, never make a mistake, in the simplest essentials of dress. It isn't just the frock and the hat that are important; there are many number of details that contribute to an enhanced and charming composition.

The individual features of your own structure may not be flaws, as you fancy, just because they do not conform to the ideal silhouette. We weren't made to look alike, and different types of figures can be perfect of their kind. The short-waisted woman need not lament; she has but to keep in mind a few definite rules that will give her an appearance of better proportions. She should check the fit of the frock in the back with the greatest care.

Low Waistline

If the waistline is low, you can't afford to have spreading hips. You can trim them down by stretching, bending and torso-twisting exercises. Be wary of gowns that feature fullness of the skirt. Also, the form fitting ones are not desirable. There should be hip-smoothness, flare below.

The woman who sees herself as a certain type has already eliminated many dress difficulties. By the time she is thirty any woman whose brain clicks, who is really interested in sartorial matters, will know what styles are suitable, what modes are flattering. If clothes do not flatter, they fall in the mission for which they were intended.

There are some women who, by temperament, demand dashing hues and gay colours. Others look best in more subdued effects, not being suited to extravagance of line and colour. No woman can be con-

vinced well dressed who is conscious of her attire. She doesn't appear at ease, lacks poise, and no matter how lovely the frock may be, it just is not for her.

—from the land of the rising sun



And now the Japanese enter the post-war world in fashion. High-waisted pants and heels worn with a kimono top to pantaloons inspired by the Arabian Nights.

London Express Service.

Quite Versatile



THIS charming frock, originally designed by Sophie for Claudette Colbert, is in pale pink organza decorated with squares of sheer black, achieved with rows of Valencienne lace edging. It is suitable for summer afternoons and little evenings and also for the bridal attendant. The exquisite black note, which is so delicate except for the classic velvet bows knots and belt that it would serve prettily well for a second wedding dress or a bride who does not plan ritual white satin and a centre aisle for her first wedding. Top it with a picture hat of pink, or a coronet of pink flowers, and it would be very appropriate for a garden wedding.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Filet Mignon Platter

Before we realized it we were circling over the green islands of Bermuda.

Through the customs, we met our good friend Digby Venn, representing the Castle Harbour, where we were to stay.

Our host, Mr. Michael Henderson, managing director of the hotel, welcomed us at tea in the lounge. "Although," he laughed, "I'm apparently the only Englishman that doesn't drink tea, so I'm taking coffee." The lovely silver Sheffield tea service was brought to a long, low gleaming black table set in front of a grand upholstered settee. I poured, and a waiter passed rolled croissants sandwiches, hot crisp cinnamon toast, and petits fours.

"We have planned a welcome dinner, Mrs. Allen, but as it will not be until eight, there will be plenty of time for you and the chef to have a walk through the gardens," said Mr. Henderson.

Promptly at five minutes to eight the chef knocked on my door.

"We shall now see what my friend Gabriel Michaud has prepared for dinner."

Dinner

Shrimp Cocktail Rolls
Oliver Celeri Roulades
Filet Mignon Platter
with Asparagus Hollandaise
Carrots Turnips
Potato Balls Parisienne
Tossed Salad with Jullennes
of Beet
Pears Helene or
Bleu Cheese and Crackers
Demi-Lasse'

This is arranged for individual service in deep glass sauce dishes. In each put a scoop or half slice of vanilla ice cream. Pour over 1/2 oz. thick chocolate sauce. On each side put a quarter section of chilled ham or stewed pear. Note: for home service rice pudding can be substituted for ice cream.

Trick of the Chef

To cut potato balls Parisienne from raw white potato, use a small round mincing spoon.

Fashion Focus On Sleeves

IDEAS aplenty in both design and fabrics showed up recently in a display of New summer dresses. White with all-over embroidery . . . white cottons. The magic neckline turned out to be button-threaded onto a gold-metal neckband. Magic shoulders refer to open-neck off shoulder cap sleeves held neatly in place by wire separators . . . as in bra's. Much of the new look comes from little puff sleeves of "puff cuffs" which cup up and out to give that top look.

* * *

COTTON HIGHLIGHTS in clued satin, very pretty in a belted halter patio dress . . . tissue sheer checks so feminine they look better with crinolines and hoops . . . a "Barathon" sturdy cotton for tailored cottons.

* * *

THE SUMMER CAPE is what they call a tiny sleeve-and-shoulder bolero that zips off a street dress to make it a go-in-for-tunic silhouette. Bareback with reverses halter. These jackets and boleros have a minimum of sleeves. One is all lattice banding, called "Air Strip."

* * *

BLACK SHEERS and tissue failles worked with marquisette go in for tunics silhouettes. Bold like turrets lined by sheer black are a nice new detail and of course the magic neckline and shoulders show up notably in summer black. A godet of ruffles down centre front for the redolent effect is another trick with appeal.

Ribbon Accessories

ROBON is in fashion. Use ribbons to spruce up a colours dress or a jaded suit. Many novelty ribbons favourably priced.

A Neckpiece: Buy 1 1/4 yds. ribbon about 2 1/2"-3" wide. Cut a length 4" longer than your neck measurement. Cut remainder into 4 even lengths. Fold inner band through centre lengthwise and press.

Lay pleats in one end of 4 lengths and notch 4 ends. Stitch two of these to each end of neck band, as at A-1, concealing raw edges.

A neckpiece that needs only a brooch to hold it to position. May use six 3" ribbon ends all won to left side.

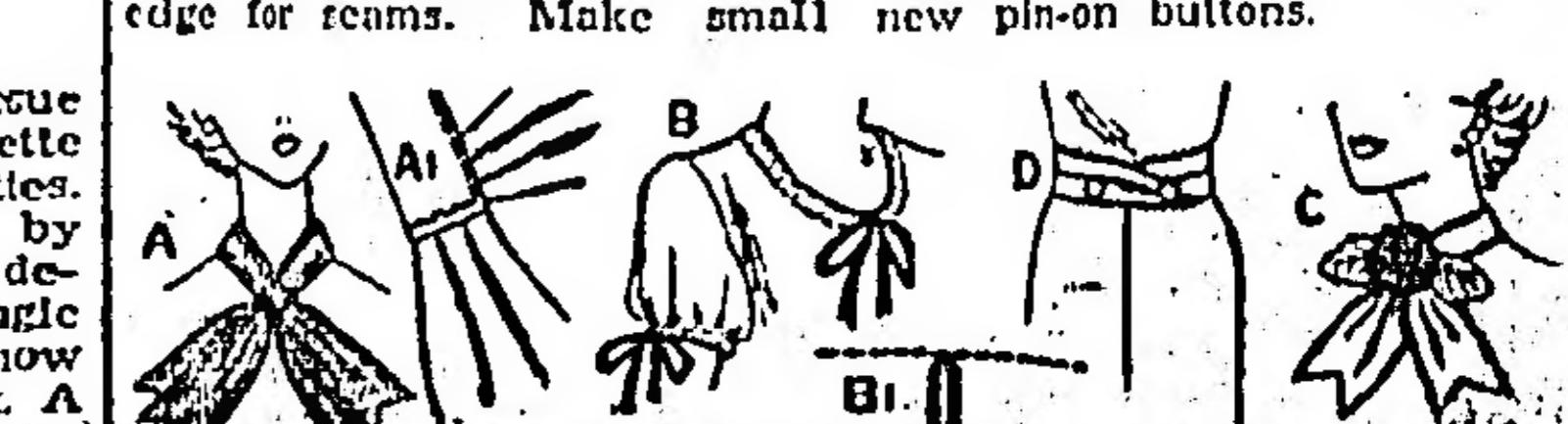
A Blouse: Cut off old neckline and sleeve finish of a tired dress. Face . . . neckline and sleeves on wrong side with 12" true bias, turning 1/4" on each edge for teams. Make small

Belt Worn Out or Lost? But 1/4 yd. more ribbon than waist measures. Choose a ribbon 3"-4" wide.

Neckline Finish: A tiny corsage—and 3/4 yds. of 3" ribbon—makes this attractive neckline finish. Lay one or two pleats in neck part of ribbon and tack. Don't crease ends. Lay to fit. Sew on snap. Neck corsage to top lap as shown.

Belt Worn Out or Lost? But 1/4 yd. more ribbon than waist measures. Choose a ribbon 3"-4" wide.

Put around waist and hold in place with concealed pins or new pin-on buttons.



Tomorrow: A Man's Summer Night Shirt

**BURKES LANDED GENTRY
COMING OUT AGAIN**

Snob appeal makes them fight to get in

By GERALDINE HILL

LONDON. THEIR family seat may be a tripper's paradise but Britons are busy polishing up their ancestral trees in readiness for a new pedigree book.

More than 4,500 British families hope to get their names and mottoes inside the red and gold pages of "Burkes Landed Gentry"—a swank publication outlining the history of any British family of social note.

The book will be published in the autumn.

Marbles



MATTHEW LaMERE, 13, a native American Indian boy from Great Falls, Mont., is shown practising for the 26th annual National Marbles tourney in Asbury Park, N. J.

Short Quilts

Not Much Celebration

Mr and Mrs William Bartow, 69 and 65 respectively, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in hospital beds, both suffering from fractured hips.

Blinking Doesn't Pay

J. C. Bankston blinked his eyes while driving down the street and next thing he knew he was in an ambulance. He hit a steam roller and before he could get out of his car a pickup truck had plowed into the rear of it.

Plenty to Read

William Bart bought a copy of every magazine on a newsstand when his wife gave birth to a son in a hospital. The bill came to \$25 but they didn't care. He said he didn't want his wife to get buried in the hospital.

Crime Nipped in Bud

Romantic events waste no time with moonshiners. A man was arrested in the act of putting up his still. He hadn't had a chance to start operating yet. He was charged with illicit distilling of whisky.

Would Tax Babies

Hard up for revenue, the board of commissioners of Kurnool district, north of Delhi has asked for permission to levy a 30-cent tax on babies.

K. O. CANNON



THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



VILLA in a "side-pod-like" Bluebird II. Donald Campbell, piloting. And — right — a close-up.

THEY ARE TAME IN THE WEST

By CLAIRE COX

THE wild, wild west is getting so tame that even horse racing has become respectable.

Time was when two gun-toting ranchers would match their prize stock ponies in a race and do anything short of shooting each other to win.

Nothing was barred, not even the use of dope, and individual stakes were as high as \$10,000. But not any more. That sort of thing went out when the custom-built 16-gallon hot came in. The races are strictly on the level, even with women jockeys riding some of the mounts.

They're so honest, in fact, that horse racing has become fun for the whole family, including the horses.

"It is amazing how every Englishman wants to be a Norman Conqueror and every Scot a Robert Bruce," said Blue.

NOT MORE THAN 12

"There are not more than 12 British families living who can trace themselves back in a direct line to William the Conqueror in the eleventh century—but there are thousands who think they can," the cynocephalous expert said.

Blue said many hard-pressed Britons had written asking to be put in the book although high taxes had forced them to sell their lands and throw open their family mansions to the public.

"One old man told us Sir Stafford Cripps had left him with twelve acres. He was in the book before the war and had a good record so we have put him in again," Blue said.

About one thousand families will not be eligible for re-entry in this year's "Landed Gentry." Many of them have died, others are untraceable and some have just not bothered to answer Blue's letters.

SNOB APPEAL

"Most of them write because of the snob appeal. It wouldn't do for the neighbours to be in the book and not themselves," Blue said.

They're what is known as quarter horses—horses that run their best when the distance is limited to a straight stretch of one or two miles, and man how they can go!

Weekdays the racing ponies have to work for their hay.

HORSES NOT DELICATE

THREE years ago the Southern Railway made an imaginative gesture in honour of The Queen. They named a new design of locomotive the Battle-of-Britain class. The locomotives were named after crack RAF squadrons and men who won fame 10 years ago.

These locomotives were the pride of the Southern Railway. Under nationalisation? They look dirty, neglected; as if they are never cleaned.

The Southern Region of British Railways do not deny that these engines are hardly ever touched with a polishing rag. They admit that some of them may never have been cleaned since they were new.

FOUR EXCUSES

What is the Southern Region's explanation? They say:

1.—There is a shortage of engine-cleaner boys.

2.—Locomotives are worked so hard, there is less time for cleaning as they stand in the sheds.

3.—Engines are rarely cleaned except when they go in for a major overhaul. The Battle-of-Britain class were designed specially to need a minimum of maintenance. This means they have had no major overhaul, therefore no cleaning.

4.—Under the revised nationalised railway colour scheme, other locomotives, like the Merchant Seaman class have been repainted. The Battle-of-Britain class keep their old green colour.

THE OPERA STAR SAYS

Calories? never heard of them

By GAY PAULEY

AN opera star may get by with a falsetto note but not with a false torso, opera singer Marie Powers says.

Mrs Powers, whose torso is far from being falsetto, makes a professional plea for the plumpness she and some other opera singers wear.

Look at the figures of the great women singers," she said. "Why, you could sit on their bosoms."

That's why she never diets, although hers is a constant battle to keep the pounds whittled within reason.

"If I diet," she explains, "the first thing affected by it is not my waistline but my vocal chords. Those I can't afford to have acting up. So I just eat all I want and then work off the extra pounds. Calories? Never heard of 'em."

Weight's Her Secret

The contralto now starring in the Broadway hit opera "The Consul" won't give out with her exact weight.

"Just say I weigh youthful," she said.

People guess her at around 150.

The singer keeps it from going higher with an exercise regimen that's have most women flat on their backs from exhaustion.

Any day the weather is favourable you'll see her in Central Park, pedalling a bicycle at a fast clip. She keeps up in her dressing room for quick spins whenever she feels like one.

Or walk into a midtown Manhattan roller rink and there's Miss Powers whirling along with a collection of teenagers.

No Idle Moments

Each week also the crowds in a little ice skating, swimming, bowling, fencing and gymnasium work. She's up at six every morning and is off walking to church before most people have had their orange juice. She's a devout Catholic and attends mass daily.

Just in case the exercise hasn't done its job, at the end of the day she gets a massage.

Have dinner with her sometime and you'll know what she means when she says, "I love food."

Her taste runs to lobster thermidor and rich desserts.



HOLLYWOOD film hero, Cornel Wilde, flew into London with his platinum blonde wife, actress Patricia Knight. Both arts to make films.

The Wildes brought a great stack of luggage. Cornel had a dozen suitcases, he equipped for all weathers. His wife has two complete summer and winter wardrobes.

For flying the Atlantic she wore a dark grey pin-striped tailored suit with a large pearl cloche necklace. Above her black kid shoes was a gold ankle chain, quarter-inch thick. Her black bowler hat was trimmed with a long, pale blue feather and a large pink rose.

Kippers—by request
The Wildes are here for a fortnight. Mr. Wilde will be sightseeing and buying antiques before flying on to Vienna.

Pennies for Bevan?
NINE HUNDRED people went to Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball at Grosvenor House on May 18. Tickets were £2 10s each, so the organizers received to total of £2,250.

Who gets this money, now that Queen Charlotte's is a State hospital?

Profit from the ball is about £2,000 this year. This is about £100 more than last year, but it is £1,200 short of the pre-war average.

Out of the £2,250 takings, the organizers had to pay the hotel £1 3s. 6d. a head (total: about £1,050). Other expenses consumed about £300. Among them: £140 for dance band; £25 for cabinet; £25 for 100lb. cake (cut into 900 pieces). Stationery, printing, postage, took many pounds.

Before July 1948, when the State took over, the Birthday Ball was one of many activities run by the hospital's own appeals department. Now, hospitals cannot themselves appeal for funds: so the ball is organized by an Association of Friends.

Money for research
Queen Charlotte's is now grouped with the Chelsea Hospital for Women so the Association of Friends serve the two. Each hospital will get a share of the Birthday Ball's £2,000 profit.

This money will be used to finance independent research at Queen Charlotte's, for which the Ministry of Health refuse to pay. And it will be used to provide flowers, books, periodicals, Christmas decorations and other "luxuries" in greater abundance than the Welfare State permits.

How many people who go to Queen Charlotte's ball realize their money goes to State-owned hospitals?

Gaiety roundabout
If the Gaiety Theatre is pulled down and replaced by offices, what happens to the London County Council plan for a large traffic roundabout at the approaches to Waterloo Bridge?

In County of London Plan map, it appears as if the island at the corner of the Strand and Aldwych would push the roadway right over the Gaiety site. This plan is in abeyance, but still stands as future policy.

Lupino Lane, who has been trying to restore the blitzed theatre, tells me he was assured when he first bought the Gaiety that the roundabout scheme would take only four or five feet of pavement and would not touch the theatre itself.

Lane has now sold the gaiety to India.

—(London Express Service)

Exclusive Care For Marc



Four-month-old Marc Ely will never have to worry about finding the family doctor. His parents, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Ely, of Los Angeles, Calif., both received M.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. They met while attending the same anatomy class and were married during their pre-medical training.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS**
AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.



ALSO SPECIAL KOREAN WAR NEWS

TO-DAY **ROMANIA** AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.



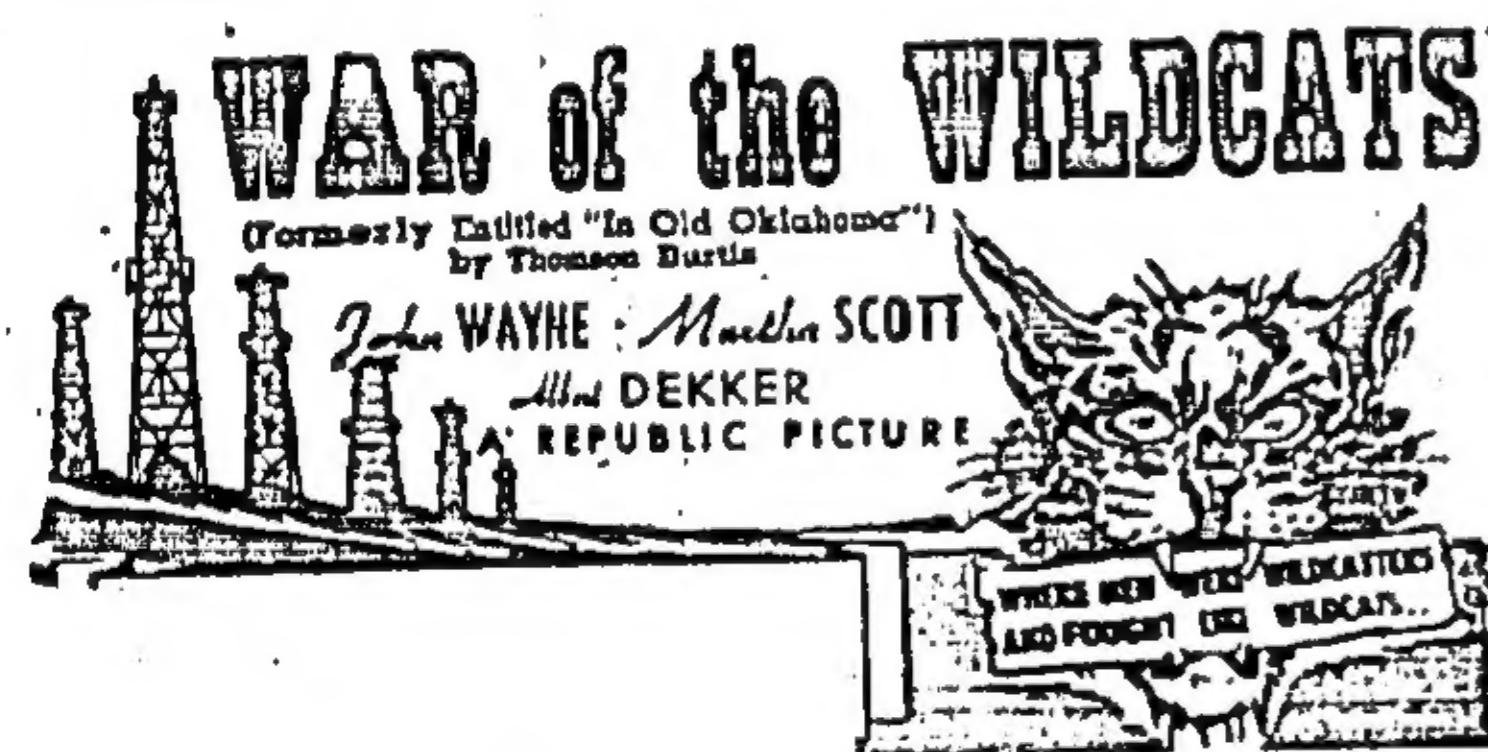
OPENS TO-MORROW **"THE FEATHERED SERPENT"**
with Roland Winters as CHARLIE CHAN

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

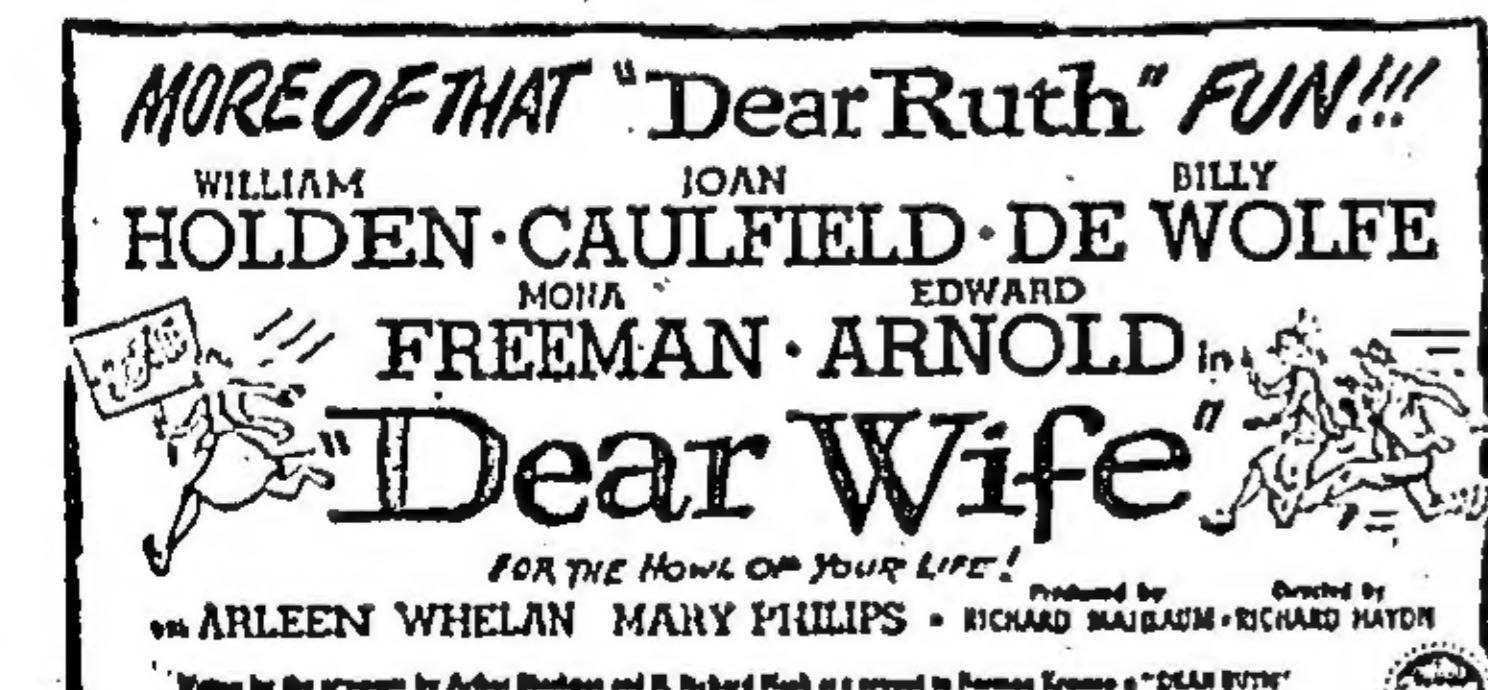
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

PROWLING through Stagnant Pools of Failure . . . SCRATCHING for Hidden Wells of Oil . . . STALKING money, power, and a Woman's Smile!



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.



Added: Latest Paramount Newsreels

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

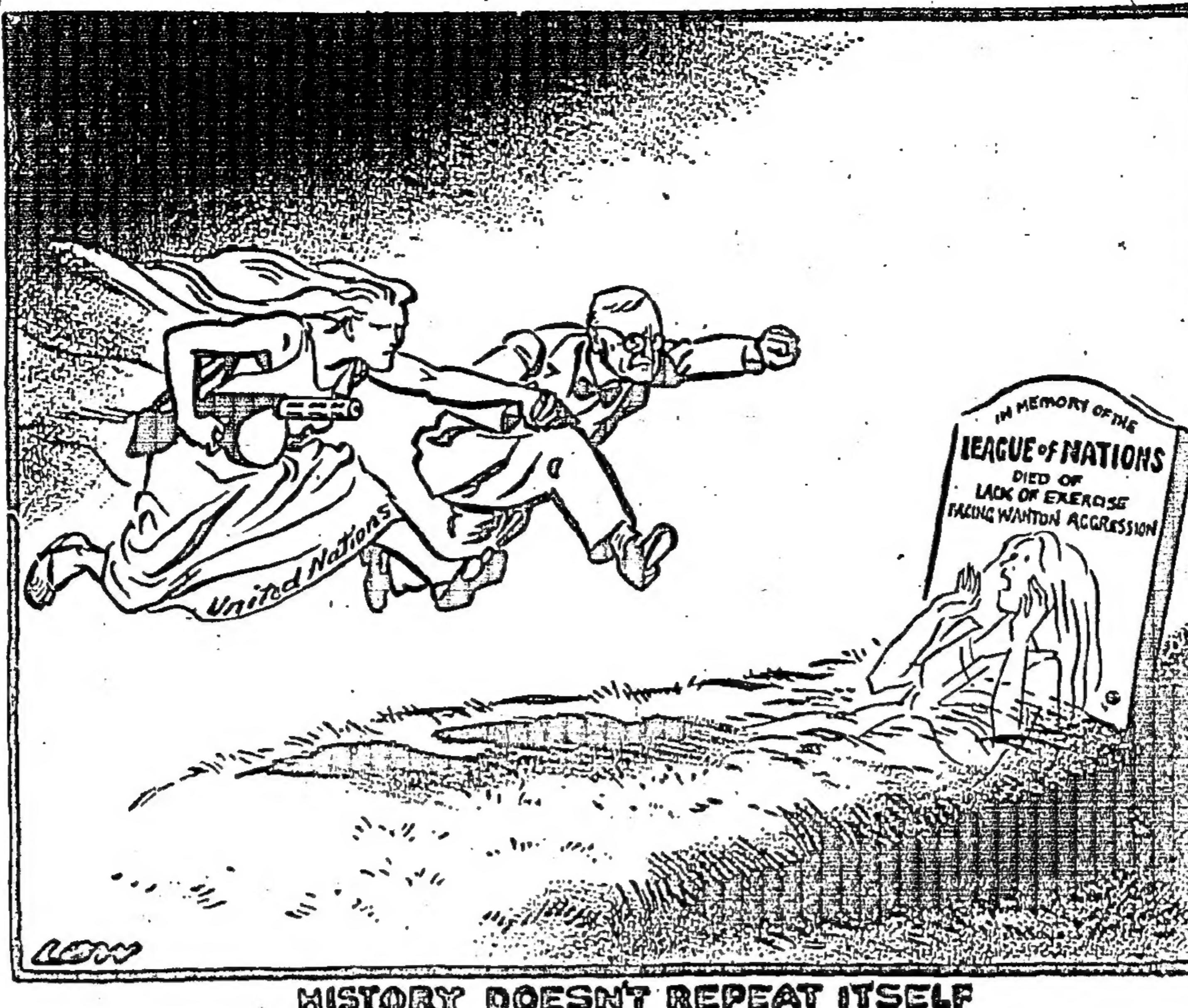
"RENEGADE GIRL"

with Alan CURTIS • Ann SAVAGE

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

GAY . . . ROMANCE . . . SPECTACULAR!
Anna NEAGLE • Michael WILDING in
"MAYTIME in MAYFAIR"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW ONLY—Virginia MAYO in
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"



HISTORY DOESN'T REPEAT ITSELF

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WHAT DO WE MEAN BY DEMOCRACY?

By R.N. Carew Hunt

ACCORDING to the tradition of the West, a democratic state is one in which the community possesses sovereign authority, maintains ultimate control over affairs and decides what form of government shall be set up.

In the old days of the Greek city state it exercised these functions directly, but as states grew larger, this became impossible, and thus there arose various forms of representative government of which the most democratic of all is present-day parliamentary government based upon universal suffrage. We need not pursue the definition of democracy further. In the last analysis there are but two kinds of government—those which can be changed by constitutional means and those which can only be changed by violence. The first are democracies, and the second despotisms.

Lenin's Idea

THE Russian conception of democracy, which is shared by all Communist Parties, differs radically from the western idea. In his "State and Revolution" written a few months before he seized power, Lenin outlined the form of government he intended to introduce during the period which would elapse between the overthrow of the capitalist order and the establishment, in the more or less distant future, of a Communist society, and to this he gave the name of "dictatorship of the proletariat," a term that he had borrowed from Marx.

Marx, who had little interest in social planning, had not indeed precisely defined its nature, but Western Marxists held that he meant a Workers' State which would be democratic in the ordinarily accepted sense, i.e. one in which the workers would rule either directly—or through their freely elected representatives; and when they saw that Lenin's "dictatorship" was nothing of the kind, they loudly protested. Lenin singled out the foremost of them, the German leader Karl Kautsky, and in 1910 launched against him a violent diatribe in which he attributed to the logic of circumstances. As Marx grew older he came increasingly to conceive of revolution not as a coup d'état which could be carried out at any time, but as the culmination of a long dialectic process as a result of which the proletariat, by virtue of an elemental force inherent in it, gradually acquired those technical and other qualities which would enable it not only to take over the national economy from the bourgeoisie but also to run that economy more efficiently.

But Lenin did not believe in

this elemental force, and held that the revolution could only be brought about by a highly-organized and disciplined band of revolutionaries which constituted the Party. This made nonsense of the dialectic of revolution, for the Party was to be a periodical opportunity for the masses to attest their loyalty to a government which there is no question of changing. For to be allowed at stated intervals to vote for a candidate who has no more power than the voter himself to challenge the monolithic Party is the essence of "proletarian democracy," and all that can be said is that this implies a conception of democracy which has never been held since the term first entered the currency of political thought.

None the less the electoral system has been introduced into Russia. The Stalin Constitution of 1936 claims to be "the most democratic in the world", as indeed at first sight it is, seeing that anyone over eighteen who is domiciled in the country may vote without regard to race or

nationality (not, as originally, only those engaged upon productive work); while any organization—today even a church—organization—may nominate its candidates.

Yet it is impossible to accept the continually repeated assertion that elections in Russia are free, whereas in other countries they are always carried out under pressure of capitalist interests. For although the candidates need not be Party members, all must be approved by the local Party organization which carries out, after the names have been published, an informal "primary" (to which the Constitution makes no reference) and eliminates the undesirables. Again, under the single-party system, every candidate is equally pledged to support whatever the Government decides to do, so that an opponent may well reflect that it makes very little difference which of them is elected. And in any case there is only one candidate to vote for.

Thus the Russian revolution was carried out by the Party which successfully exploited the masses, who saw only that its enemies were their enemies. The result was that the country was reduced to a state of chaos, so that Lenin had no option but to establish a dictatorship which he may have intended to be provisional, but which Stalin has made permanent.

No Exception

AT the same time Communist theory contains certain objections to Western democracy, and to these due weight must also be given. Marx taught, and Lenin repeated, that the institutions of every class-divided society invariably reflected the interests of the dominant class and was therefore suspect.

Parliamentary government was no exception. It was nothing but a fraudulent device of the bourgeoisie for keeping the masses in subjection, and the franchise only permitted them periodically to elect some member of the exploiting class to represent them in Parliament. The two-party system was equally indefensible, and there would be no need for it in a classless society in which the workers would be represented by the Communist Party which formed their vanguard, since if a second party agreed with it was superfluous, while if it did not it should be suppressed in the satellite states. But an election in Russia is not intended to signify what it does, for example, in the United States. It is not held in order to decide which of two parties should form a government, but to provide a periodical opportunity for the masses to attest their loyalty to a government which there is no question of changing. For to be allowed at stated intervals to vote for a candidate who has no more power than the voter himself to challenge the monolithic Party is the essence of "proletarian democracy," and all that can be said is that this implies a conception of democracy which has never been held since the term first entered the currency of political thought.

A Travesty

FINALLY, the Supreme Soviet has no powers comparable to those of a normal parliamentary body, as the direction of all policy is in the hands of the Politbureau:

In 1947 the Russian press recorded with pride that 99.7% of the electorate had gone to the polls, and that 99.18 had voted for the official candidates. To the western mind such unanimity is the best possible proof that the whole proceeding was a travesty, and that the Russians are experts in rigging elections if they wish, as has been sufficiently demonstrated in the satellite states. But an election in Russia is not intended to signify what it does, for example, in the United States. It is not held in order to decide which of two parties should form a government, but to provide a periodical opportunity for the masses to attest their loyalty to a government which there is no question of changing. For to be allowed at stated intervals to vote for a candidate who has no more power than the voter himself to challenge the monolithic Party is the essence of "proletarian democracy," and all that can be said is that this implies a conception of democracy which has never been held since the term first entered the currency of political thought.

NANCY Some Line



By Ernie Bushmiller

Europe Honours Great Composer

By PAUL KUTSCHE

WHEN Johann Sebastian Bach died on July 28, 1750 in Leipzig, Europe mourned its greatest organist, but few knew that he was also the world's greatest composer.

The Netherlands and Britain, two countries where the "Bach Cult" is most highly developed, are presenting his works as close to the original as possible.

The Netherlands' Bach Society and the British Broadcasting Company recently called on ancient instruments like the viola da gamba, the violoncello, and the recorder, for outstanding concerts of Bach's smaller works.

The major works

Nearly every European nation is commemorating the bicentenary of his death with special performances of his works. Eastern Germany, where Leipzig itself is located, as well as Bach's birthplace, Eisenach, held its biggest celebration June 28 when prizes were presented at an international Bach competition.

The war-damaged Thomas Church at Leipzig will be rebuilt. Here Bach was Kapellmeister, and composed the most colossal of his choral works, including the Mass in B Minor and the Passion According to Saint Matthew.

Late this summer, Bach festivals will be held in Leipzig, and Bach's coffin, rescued from

the ruins of another church in the city, will be placed in the reconstructed Thomas Church.

Major works

The major works—the St Matthew and St John Passion, the Mass and the Brandenburg concerto—will be performed by societies in both countries. The Netherlands, however, is specializing in exquisite but little-played music like the Goldberg Variations, Das Musikalisches Opfer, and pieces from the Orpheusbuchlein. Both the Edinburgh Festival and the Amsterdam Festival will feature Bach's music strongly this year.

Latin countries seem as eager as the rest of Europe to honour the Protestant German composer. Portugal's Lisbon Music Conservatory presented the St Matthew Passion recently, and church choirs have performed his shorter works all this year. Venice has been the centre of Italy's commemorations. The Antonio Vivaldi Musical Society sponsored three notable concerts, perhaps to mark Bach's indebtedness to the great 18th century Venetian composer.

Searcher of truth

Organ, violin, cello and choral concerts were also given in the May celebrations, attended by musical scholars from all over Europe.

Roman Catholic and Protestant, capitalist and Communist, Europe pays homage to a genius who has survived a social revolution and innumerable wars. An old-fashioned composer during his own lifetime, Bach is today more modern than ever. One of his biographers called him "an unblasted seeker of truth."—United Press.

The island that frightens explorers

JOHANNESBURG. EXPLORERS in the Belgian Congo are trying to solve the problem of how to reach an island that has never been trodden by man. It stands in the middle of the mighty Congo River, just where it narrows from a width of several miles to half a mile.

No boat can remain afloat more than a few minutes in such a torrent.

The waters race past. A boat can be quickly broken up if it

drifts towards the island. Waves 15ft. high are frequently seen.

The island is reputed to house a race of pygmies. Scientists are anxious to explore it in view of the theory now held that man's origin was in South Central Africa.

It is thought that forms of life different from those so far known might have developed on the island.

Many have tried to reach the island. All attempts have failed. Two died making them.

Explorers hoped that their curiosity would at last be satisfied when a helicopter arrived in the district.

The pilot flew over the turbulent waters, studied the dense vegetation, and refused to attempt a landing.

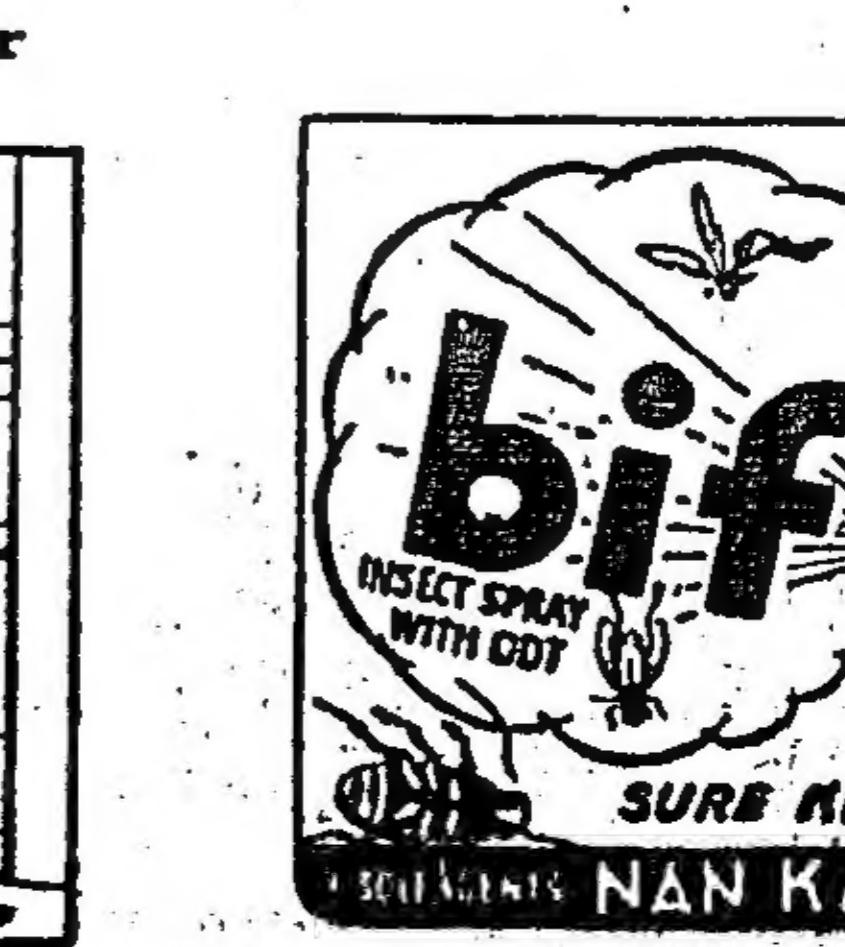
Dense foliage has always defeated efforts to study the island from the banks by telescope.

On calm, windless days branches have been seen swaying, as they do under the weight of monkeys. But no monkey has ever been seen there.

The Congo in its 3,000 miles length contains 4,000 islands. This one remains unmapped except for a rough outline of its shape.

It is as much a mystery now as on the day when a white man first set foot in Africa.

—(London Express Service)



"Lady Littlehampton sends her love and please do you think the Russians will move before Goodwood?"

—Osbert Lancaster

This reads like an instalment of Superman

AMERICA PLANS FOR A PUSH BUTTON WAR

"Europe invulnerable to attack within next five years"

Blueprints of a fearsome array of new defence weapons are coming off the drawing boards of the United States military scientists and engineers.

One for the North . . .

Budapest, July 17. A country-wide collection for a complete field hospital for North Korean forces began in Hungary today. The hospital unit will include doctors, nurses and medical equipment—Reuter.

...and one for the South

Stockholm, July 17. The Defence Minister, M. Allan Vougt, said today that Sweden's Government is considering sending a fully-equipped and staffed field hospital to South Korea, but the Swedish Parliament must vote the necessary funds. As all parties, except the Communists, favour humanitarian but strictly non-military aid, Parliament's approval is almost certain.—Reuter.

BISHOP DIES IN PRISON

Vatican City, July 17. Vatican Radio today announced that Monsignor Basil Atenie, 51, auxiliary bishop of Alba Iulia, Rumania, had died in prison, "a martyr of faith." The death was reported to the Sacred Congregation of Oriental Rites and was communicated privately to the Vatican.

A high Vatican source said Monsignor Atenie "died from the effects of prison life and treatment."

The Rumanian Communist government kept him in prison with 11 other Bishops of the Greek and Latin rites but never could substantiate any accusations against him. He was a martyr of the faith.—United Press.

Death Of Evangeline Booth

Maryland, New York, July 17. General Evangeline Booth, a retired leader of the Salvation Army, died here today, aged 84.

Mrs. Booth, whose father, General William Booth, founded the Salvation Army, has been ill for more than a year and bedridden for most of the time.

General Evangeline Booth, or Sister Eva, as she was popularly known, fought a lifelong battle for the underdog all over the world.

Elected leader of the Salvation Army when aged 68, she travelled thousands of miles for the cause which was the driving force of her life.

Before becoming General, she was head of the Army in the United States and on her retirement in 1939 she returned to live there.—Reuter.

Carlos Carneiro Exhibition

London, July 17. The Portuguese Ambassador, Dr. Luiz Ulrich, today inaugurated at Casa de Portugal, London, an exhibition of pictures by the Portuguese painter, Carlos Carneiro.

This is Carneiro's first exhibition in London. His 45 oils, water-colours and drawings were admired by many of the prominent visitors who attended today's inauguration.—Reuter.

Although many details are still shrouded in close secrecy, military leaders have indicated that in the foreseeable future the United States arsenal will include such weapons as guided missiles carrying "baby" atom bombs, radio-active artillery shells, paralysing new "nerve" gases and revolutionary anti-tank weapons.

Military experts are predicting that when some of the new weapons reach the production stage — at least several years away — the heavy tank will be obsolete for blitzkrieg tactics and steam-roller movements of huge land armies will be a thing of the past.

Since the secret of Germany's flying V-bombs fell into the hands of the Allied forces during the war, United States scientists have been conducting top-secret research into ways and means of improving the range, control and explosive effects of these supersonic-speed weapons.

ATOMIC DOODLEBUGS

This research, second only to atomic research in scope and secrecy, is given added importance by the decision of the scientists that it would be possible to fit atomic bomb war-heads on such missiles, and guide them to distant targets.

The progress being made in this field is encouraging the belief that some time in the future, radar-guided flying bombs, which can blast targets with pinpoint accuracy many thousands of miles away, will replace conventional artillery and bombing planes in any atomic warfare.

But all the experts are agreed that even if world conflict should come tomorrow, the prospects of "push-button warfare" is still many years away.

Those scientists and military leaders who have so far spoken publicly on plans for new defence weapons stress that most of them are still in the development stage.

The hydrogen "hell-bomb," which President Truman authorized American atomic scientists to try to develop, was not mentioned in the recent spate of high-level military statements of progress on new weapons.

These statements are regarded by observers here as part of a psychological drive to deter Russia from any possible aggressive moves in Europe and, at the same time, reassure the European nations of America's power to stop any Russian attack.

United States Army authorities are convinced that Russia would not start a war if the Kremlin believed Western Europe could be successfully defended with the new weapons.

No time limit

None of the defence officials in their public statements, however, set any definite time-limit for the weapons to be in the hands of the Allied forces.

Security-minded officials and a number of Congressmen fear that if such weapons were shipped to European nations well in advance of any possible conflict, the secrets of their construction would find their way into Soviet hands.

Prior to the announcements about such weapons, the general belief was that the United States was relying on its stockpile of atomic bombs as a major deterrent to any Russian aggression.

It is now realized, however, that the atom bomb deterrent lost a great deal of its force once Russia herself developed the bomb and proceeded to build up stocks.

Thus, the new weapons programme is seen as taking the place of the atomic bomb as a warning to the Soviet Union that any aggression would invite the heaviest retaliation.

Stopping Red tanks

As the Russian Army is reported to be able to mobilise 40,000 tanks, particular emphasis is being laid on plans to produce revolutionary anti-tank weapons which, it is claimed, could enable trained battalions to halt a large-scale tank assault. The United States has 6,000 tanks.

These new anti-tank defences — new "squash-head" projectiles and a recoil-less "shaped charge" shell — are expected to be in the hands of troops well in advance of the proposed radio-active artillery shells and other anti-armour armaments.

The "shaped charge" has a hollow base which focuses the whole explosive charge on one

Military experts are predicting that when some of the new weapons reach the production stage — at least several years away — the heavy tank will be obsolete for blitzkrieg tactics and steam-roller movements of huge land armies will be a thing of the past.

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Tight-lipped

The Navy, too, is experimenting with new types of flying bombs for sea-war defences in any future conflict.

The Defence Department is maintaining a tight-lipped silence about the production of new and deadly gases, such as the new "nerve" gas, which paralyses the nerves in the human body.

Dr Robert Rinehart, Executive Secretary of the Research and Development board which coordinates Army, Navy and Air Force research into new defence weapons, admits, however, that the United States has the offensive and defensive secrets of the new "nerve" gases.

But he gave a warning against any assumption that the United States was the sole possessor of such secrets.—Reuter.

Brown Ber Simon Is The Champ



Looking really regal is Mr R. K. Taylor's "Brown Ber Simon" Champion — at the Royal Oxford Show.

No compromise on Korea question, says Dean Acheson

Washington, July 17. Observers here think that the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, is convinced that any compromise on the basic issues of the Korean crisis would constitute appeasement of an aggressor, and would almost certainly bring on other Communist attacks elsewhere in the world.

They believe that he can see no alternative to pressing the Chinese Communists into a preliminary Korean peace talk.

Some sources said that in replying to Pandit Nehru's suggestion for resolving the crisis, Mr Acheson would state that the essential condition to any settlement was complete withdrawal of the Communist invasion forces and that he would not compromise on this condition, which was not only an American but also a United Nations objective.

The other factor is the need to present the American action in Korea clearly as a fight in support of the principles of international security under the United Nations.

American government leaders would like to retain Pandit Nehru's goodwill towards the American stand on Korea, and his sympathetic understanding of the American Government's policy of opposition to the admission of the Chinese Communists into the United Nations.

Major Tufton Beamish, Conservative, urged the Foreign Office to instruct the British military forces in the Far East to "lend all possible support to the United States in their determination to ensure that the future of Formosa is not arbitrarily settled by force."

Mr Davies replied that he had nothing to add to a reply which he gave on July 10 (when in reply to a question about what assistance Britain had promised the United States, he said: "None, Sir.")

Major Beamish contended that that reply had caused great consternation in the United States. He asked whether the Government considered that Formosa was in international law a part of Japanese territory and that its future use, therefore, depended on the peace treaty with Japan.

Mr Davies parried this by saying that it was a different question from the original one (and therefore need not necessarily be answered).—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I picked up a lot of vacation folders today—thought we might as well get our quarrel over early!"

IN RUSSIA'S WAY OF THINKING:

Korea isn't the time or place

New York, July 17. It is becoming clearer every day that Russia does not think now is the time and Korea the place.

But Josef Stalin and the men round him are walking warily lest they make a move that would light the flames of a conflagration that would engulf the world.

The dove of peace thrust its head cautiously above the Kremlin walls over the weekend. Stalin told Premier Nehru of India that he had a formula for getting everybody to sit down around a table and talk over the Korean war.

What Stalin proposed was that the United Nations kick out the Chinese Nationalists and give their seat to the Chinese Communists. Then the Russians would stop their boycott of the United Nations, and everybody would join in a conference on South Korea. The joke in the proposal is that Stalin did not say he would help stop the Korean war in return for admission of the Chinese Communists to the United Nations. He just said he would talk about it.

There is hardly anything Stalin could lose by such a deal.

He would win a great diplomatic victory on behalf of the Chinese Communists. And if the war in Korea is still running in favour of his side, he could break up the conference and let the fighting go on.

TRUMAN REPLY

Nehru, in his role of peacemaker, has also told the United States that the Chinese Communists be admitted to the United Nations as a preliminary Korean peace talk.

President Truman is expected to reply that if the Communists want to talk peace, they will have to lay down their guns and get back to the 38th parallel.

People 10 deep lined the route, and the royal procession was slowed down to walking pace by the crush of enthusiastic young people.

At the City Hall, Belfast's oldest flower seller, 70-year-old Mrs. Anna, presented the Queen with a bouquet. Her Majesty's last engagement was to open a furniture and household goods workshop manned by 50 disabled ex-service men.

The Prime Minister, Sir Ernall Brooke, in his address of thanks for her visit, told the Queen that everyone in Northern Ireland had "fallen in love" with her.

The Queen returned to London by plane.—Reuter.

Formosa Question Sidestepped

London, July 17.

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Ernest Davies, today sidestepped questions in the House of Commons about the use of British troops in Formosa.

Major Tufton Beamish, Conservative, urged the Foreign Office to instruct the British military forces in the Far East to "lend all possible support to the United States in their determination to ensure that the future of Formosa is not arbitrarily settled by force."

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Small Fire In Pokfulam Road

A fire occurred on the third floor of No. 10 Pokfulam Road shortly after 7 a.m. today. Two fire appliances hurried to the scene and extinguished the fire within a short time. Little damage was caused, however, as the fire occurred in the kitchen of the house.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary; 6.30, "The Story of the Chinese" with Vocal; 6.30, Opera Solo by Arnold Richardson (BBC); 6.30, "Cantones" by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Po-fan; 6.30, Lan & S. K. Lee Studio; 6.30, Alan North and His Orchestra; 7.15, "North American Commandery" (London Relay); 7.30, "Stage and Screen Favourites"; 7.30, Alan Woods' "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"—Bert Gillette; 8.30, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World"; 8.30, "Hammond Organ"; 8.30, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World"; 8.30, "BBC Dance Orch." (BBC); 9.00, "From the Victoria Peak"; 9.15, "Forum of the Air"—Members: Bill Barry, T. R. Howell, CBE, Len Starbuck, Guest: John Norman; 9.15, "Music Review" (BBC); 9.30, "Hong Kong Dances"—Eddie Gurman & His Ritz Ballroom Orchestra (Ritz); 10.15, "The Light of Her Eyes" (BBC); 10.30, "Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBC); 11.00, "Radio News" (BBC); 11.30, "Hong Kong Weather Report"; 11.30, "Late News Summary"; 11.30, "Goodnight Music"; 11.30, "Close Down".

Under the direction of Mr F. N. Kent

A comprehensive scheme including ideas, layout and finished design is available to advertisers in the

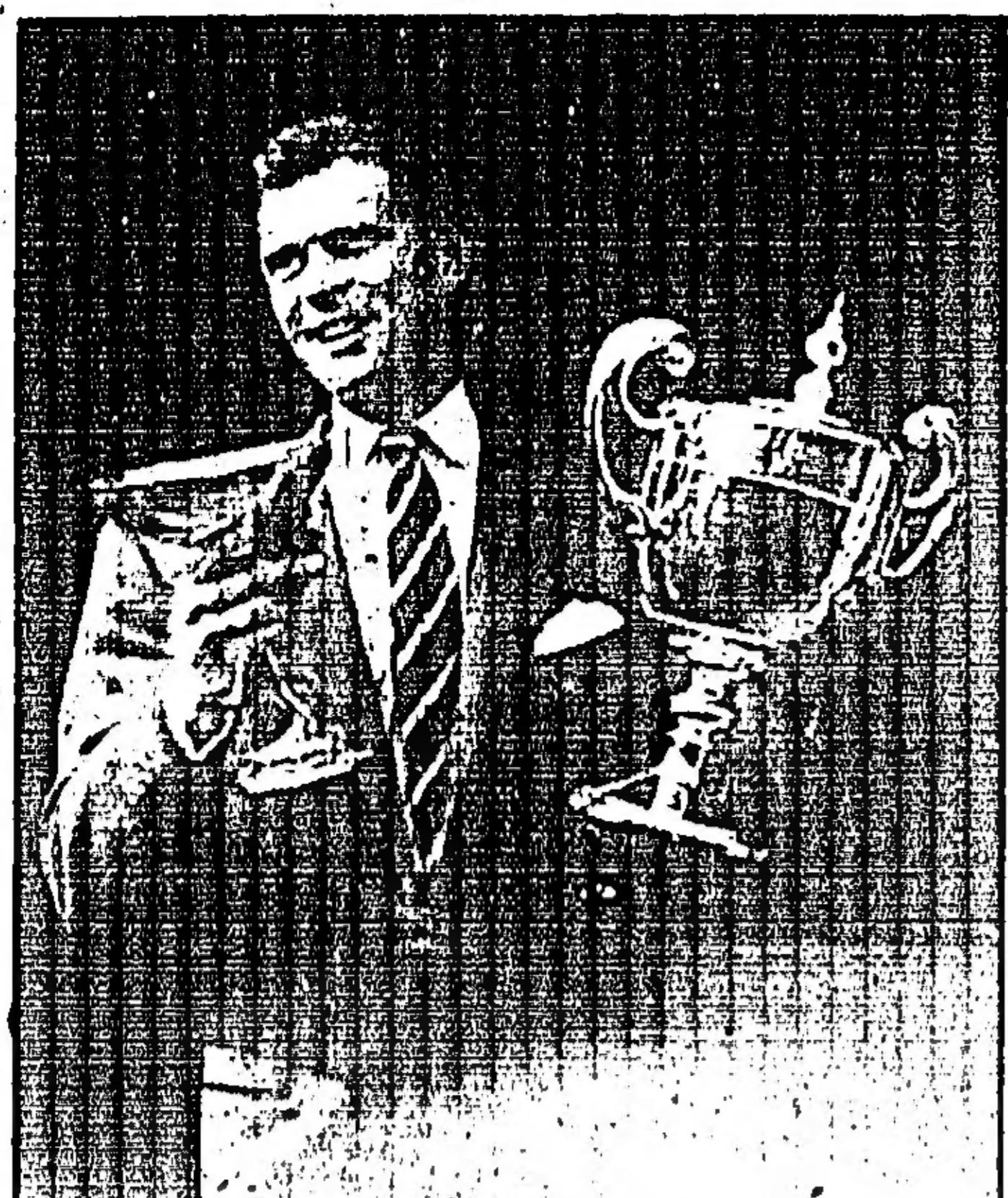
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

AND HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Telephone 26641



WIMBLEDON CHAMPION



Budgie Patty, the Wimbledon Singles Champion, with the trophies he won in defeating Frank Sedgman in the final.

Fulham's Centre-Half Home In A Haze After Dream Tour

By ARCHIE QUICK

Man in a haze is Fulham's centre-half, young Jim Taylor. He has just returned from a footballer's dream tour, and he is not yet quite sure where he has been and what he has seen. Taylor went on the Football Association tour of Canada and the United States and was called down to Rio for the World Cup series.

Thus he travelled from Liverpool to Montreal, across Canada and back to Vancouver, played in New York, had a air passage via Miami, Cuba, Havana, Trinidad and Pernambuco to Rio, and then home via Dakar and Lisbon. That took nearly two months. He played eight matches in North America but was not called upon to play in Brazil, although he will receive the full bonus.

"My luck has been uncanny,"

he told me. "If Franklin had not gone off to Bogota, if Jones had not been so unimpressive on the Continental tour and if Leydi had not gone into the Third Division with Bradford, I would not have been thought of, and should have spent the last eight weeks in my back garden at Uxbridge. Then I have had a holiday in Brazil without being called upon to play, and finally we flew into London Airport and I was indoors within ten minutes of clearing the Customs."

"MORE OUT OF ENGLAND"

For all that Taylor would not like to play anywhere but in England, twelve guineas a week maximum wage or not. "We get more out of that anyhow," said he, "the one contented footballer I know. There are business, ample opportunity to augment your income with other work, and all sorts of revenue to be obtained by the clubs simply because they are celebrities."

"Canada lags behind at soccer at the moment, but I think they will be back—for cones now. United States' standard is even lower, and I cannot understand how they beat us. It was just a freak result like Walrall beating Arsenal in the Cup. As for South America, they play an entirely different game to us."

"It is not football as it was meant to be—more like aerobatics. It could not be played in England's climate. They fly kick in the air, and emphasis is put on individuals. Solo play and speed count most out there."

"As for the crowds, they can have them. They are unbelievably biased. The money is good, but the high cost of living counts that. I should say if I got £100 a week out there I would be no better off than I am now."

Mulloy Wins Title

Spring Lake, N.J., July 16. After service trouble that got him off to a slow start, top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Florida, rallied today to beat Art Larsen of San Francisco 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 in the final round of the Spring Lake tennis tournament—United Press.

Malayan U. Win Badminton Trophy

The Malayan University became the first winners of the Inter-Varsity Badminton trophy last night, when they narrowly edged out the local undergrads by four games to three.

A capacity crowd saw a thrilling finish as the score was deadlocked at three games all at the end of the sixth match.

Hongkong University's S. F. Lam and T. T. Chin gave their supporters every hope of victory when they clinched the first set of the deciding game at 15-10. In the second set, however, they began to lose their services, and the Malayan pair S. K. Wong and Chan Kam-chuen gradually gained control to win by 15-11.

The third set saw the visitors in inspired form, running away with the set and match at 15-1.

Highlight of yesterday's game was the brilliant display of the Malayan University champion Loporte Kho. His lightning backhand flicks and cross drops drew rounds of applause time and again. Dazzling speed and aggressive play took him comfortably through in two straight sets against the Hongkong University champion, S. K. Low.

THE RESULTS

Mixed Doubles
K. S. Low and Miss Y. C. Kwok (HKU) beat N. C. Siew and Miss G. Lim (U. of S.) 14-12, 15-10.
Men's Singles
M. T. Yeow (HKU) beat Ifeng Shik-kwang, 15-7, 12-13, 13-13; S. F. Lam (HKU) beat Lai Yew-tang, 15-12, 13-15; K. S. Low (HKU) lost to Loporte Kho, 15-9, 15-15.

Ladies' Doubles
Miss J. Low and Miss Y. C. Kwok (HKU) lost to Miss Lin Shan-suk and Miss Teo Gim-hock, 15-8, 15-18.

Men's Doubles
K. S. Low and M. T. Yeow (HKU) beat Loporte Kho and N. C. Siew, 15-12, 15-12; T. T. Chin and S. F. Lam (HKU) lost to S. K. Wong and Chan Kam-chuen, 15-10, 11-15, 1-15.

Canadians Believe

UNITED STATES WILL HAVE A TOUGH TIME HANGING ON TO THE DAVIS CUP

Judging from what Canadians saw of the Australian Davis Cup team the United States is going to have a tough time hanging onto the most coveted piece of silverware in international tennis.

The Canadians were simply no match for the young courtwise Aussies who won every set in their 5-0 sweep of the American zone semi-finals. And the losers were convinced that only the United States could produce a match for the stars from "Down Under" and even the Yanks have an excellent chance of going down to defeat for the first time in five renewals.

The Aussies presented two tall and talented youngsters—23-year-old Frank Sedgman, Champion of Australia, and 21-year-old newcomer Ken McGregor—who handled the singles chores. Sedgman teamed with veteran Jack Bromwich in the doubles, a masterful blending of youthful power and the experience of years.

Sedgman, of course, was known to be one of the world's best players—he was a finalist in the recent Wimbledon tournament. Observers here believe he is much improved from last season when he lost two stirring Davis Cup final duels to Americans Ted Schroeder and Richard (Pancho) Gonzales.

A REAL REVELATION

But McGregor was a real revelation. The six-foot two-inch Cup rookie showed he possesses a booming overhead smash, an overpowering service and an important ability to lob. Canadian observers were inclined to rate him at least even with Billy Sidwell, singles player on last year's Aussie squad, and probably better.

And the double combine of Sedgman and Bromwich was

rated much stronger than last year's Sidwell and Bromwich. It was the latter duo that beat Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulley in the Aussies' only victory over the United States.

The Aussies will meet Mexico in the American Zone finals. The winner of that series will meet the Zone winner, to be determined in the finals between Sweden and Denmark. The winner of the inter-zone finals will challenge the United States for the Cup.

And the United States without Gonzales, who has turned professional, may have to surrender the Cup for the first time since 1939. The Yanks' conqueror then was Australia and it could be Australia again.—United Press.

Derbyshire Save The Follow-On Against The West Indians

Chesterfield, July 17.

The West Indies were 153 runs ahead, with eight second innings wickets to fall, at the close of play today on the second day of their first innings for 111 runs, who were all out in their

When stamps were drawn the tourists had made 41 runs for the loss of two second innings wickets. After the promise of a good reply to the West Indies' total of 223 runs in their first innings—the second wicket reached 50 runs after the first and fallen at eight—Derbyshire's batting collapsed, and when a shower drove the players to shelter eight wickets down for 86 runs.

The last six of these fell while five runs were being added to the total, and only Revill (30) showed any resistance to the West Indies' spin attack.

The wicket accepted this type of bowling but there was also some poor stroke play by several County batsmen.

After tea, the pitch played more easily and the ninth wicket pair, Richardson and Gladwin, put on 42 runs to save the follow-on.

Richardson hit the spin bowlers, Valentine and Goddard, for boundaries before giving a simple catch to Marshall, who also clean-bowled Gladwin.

Derbyshire finished 112 runs in arrears.

When Stollmeyer and Rae opened the West Indies' second innings they found the pitch more lively. West Indies again made a bad start, losing two wickets for only 32 runs.

With only nine runs on the board, Stollmeyer fell leg-break, playing back to a ball which came through low from Gladwin.

Marshall joined Rae and the play continued cautiously. Marshall was held at the wicket when trying to cut a leg-break from Rhodes, and it was left to Tresslair to help to play out time.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES
1st Innings 223 runs
DERBYSHIRE
1st Innings 111 runs
WEST INDIES
2nd Innings

Stollmeyer, Ibw D. Gladwin, 5
Rae, not out, 18
Marshall, c. Dawkes, b., 10
Rhodes, not out, 11
Tresslair, not out, 3
Extras, 4
Total for two, 41
—Reuter.

At Lords: Middlesex 356 for four declared (Dewey 130, Leslie Compton, 50 not out), Yorkshire 17 for no wicket.

At Bristol: There was no play today in the match between Gloucestershire and Sussex owing to rain.

At Manchester: Essex 87 and 129 (Fattersall, right-arm off-spin bowler, six for 51; Greenwood, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 141). Lancashire 161 for three declared (Washington 103 not out) and 20 for one wicket.

At Blackheath: Kent 189 and 201 (Clark 58, Lock, left-arm spin bowler, four for 40; Parker, right-arm medium bowler, three for 22). Surrey 53 (Dovey, right-arm off-spin bowler, eight for 20) and 137 for five (Clark 54, Fishlock 57 not out).

At Kidderminster: Glamorgan 352 for nine declared (Parikhoush 162, Jenkins, right-arm slow leg-break bowler, five for 141). Worcester 20 for one wicket.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 346 (Palmer 50, Prentiss 50 not out, Buller, right-arm fast bowler, six for 121). Notts 107 for four (Keeton 74).

At Northampton: Warwickshire 320 (Gardner 126, Dollery, 100 for six). Northamptonshire 100 for six.—Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Braves 8 14 2

Pittsburgh Pirates ... 8 10 0

Braves (2nd game) ... 5 13 2

Pittsburgh Pirates ... 8 10 0

Philadelphia Phillies ... 8 10 0

St. Louis Browns 1 7 2

New York Giants 10 10 2

Brooklyn Dodgers ... 8 10 0

Cincinnati Reds 4 6 0

New York Giants 4 6 0

Cincinnati Reds 10 17 0

—Reuter.

BASEBALL

Browns Split Double-Header With Senators

New York, July 16. The St. Louis Browns staggered to a 10-8 victory over Washington in the second game of a double-header after the Senators captured the opener 6-1 in the American League today.

St. Louis got its ninth victory in the first game and Stubby Ovettire lost his fifth successive decision.

Home runs by third baseman George Kell and left-fielder Hoot Evers, each with men on base, featured a six-run fourth inning rally that gained a 7-6 second game victory for Detroit over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Philadelphia had put on a three run eighth inning uprising to take the first game 6-2.

First baseman Wal Dropo lashed three homers for the Boston Red Sox, boasting his season's score to 22, as the Sox split a double-header with the Cleveland Indians. The Red Sox won the first game slugfest 13-10, then lost 8-4 in the second game.

TWO-RUN DOUBLE

Lefty Bob Cain defeated the New York Yankees for the third time this season, pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory in the second game of a double-header.

Left-fielder Gene Woodling smashed a two run double to spark the Yankees to a 2-1 win in the opener.

Chris Van Cuyk, up for his first major league appearance, turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2 today in the National League while the Dodgers knocked four Redbird hurlers off the mound. After the third inning Van Cuyk never was in trouble.

Third place went to Herve Prouzet (South-west France), in 10 hrs. 30 mins. 11 secs. Fourth was Attilio Lambertini (Italy), with Noel Lajoc (South-West France) fifth and Albert Dubuisson (Belgium) sixth.

Bernard Gauthier, who

finished with the field in today's lap after the first three places had been filled, retained the lead in the general classification with a time of 41 hrs. 8 mins. 20 secs.

The general classification now reads as follows:

1—Bernard Gauthier (France) 41 hrs. 8 mins. 20 secs.

2—Jean Goldschmidt (Luxembourg) 41 hrs. 10 mins. 23 secs.

3—Maurice de Muer (France) 41 hrs. 10 mins. 46.4 secs.

4—Roger Lambrecht (Belgium) 41 hrs. 11mins. 32.3 secs.—Reuter.

Cameras To Look Down On The Photo-Finish

London, July 17. The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Lords: Middlesex 356 for four declared (Dewey 130, Leslie Compton, 50 not out).

The Braves took the first game 9-5, third baseman Bob Elliott pacing their hitting attack with a double and three singles.

At Stamford Bridge: Chelsea 200 (Gibson 80, McLean 50 not out) and 100 (McLean 50 not out).

At Old Trafford: Lancashire 200 (Hutton 100, Head 50 not out) and 100 (Hutton 100 not out).

At Headingley: Yorkshire 189 and 100 (Lancaster 50, Head 50 not out).

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire 200 (Gardner 126, Dollery, 100 for six). Northamptonshire 100 for six.—Reuter.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

New York, July 15.

The following were the standings in the major baseball leagues:

American League

W. L. P. B.

Detroit 51 26 103

New York 45 31 678

Cleveland 47 33 655

Brooklyn 44 29 604

Boston 33 43 516

Washington 33 43 448

Chicago 33 47 437

Cincinnati 31 45 408

Philadelphia 29 31 397

Pittsburgh 28 31 394

—United Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. P. B.

Philadelphia 45 31 802

New York 45 31 802</p

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Throw Off Loser to Avoid Over-Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY

"OTHER people are surprised when they fall into the trap," said Hard Luck Joe, "but I have learned by experience to expect nothing better. It's probably just as well, if I suddenly got a normal break, it might be too much for my heart."

"If I have to start worrying about your heart too," began his partner, "I'll just give up. It's bad enough to sit here and watch you throw tricks out the window!"

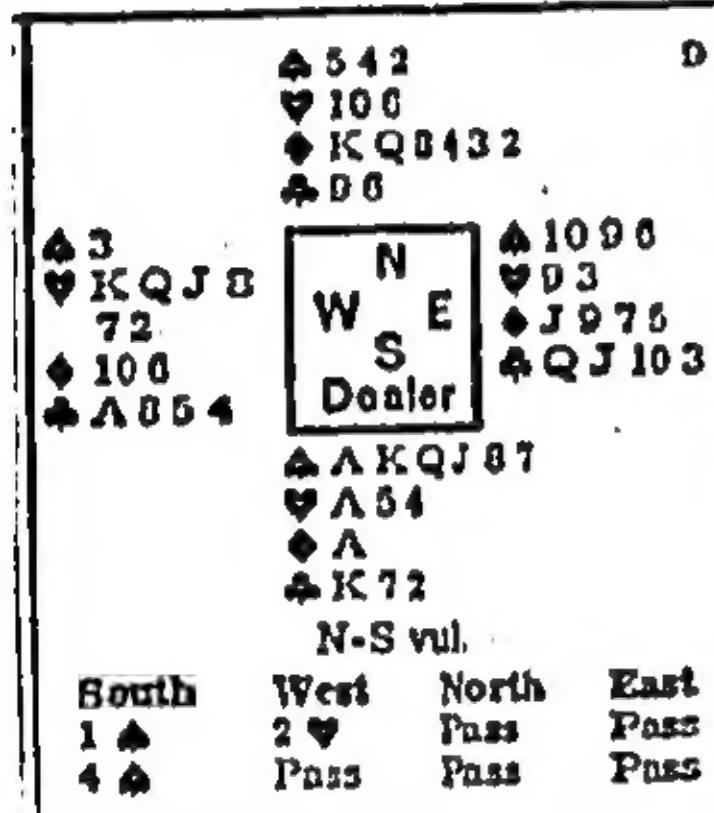
Joe was indignant. He was sure he had just played the hand as well as anybody could. He was simply the unluckiest bridge player who ever lost a rubber.

"I'll leave it to Jacoby," he exploded. "And I'll bet you anything you like that he'll agree with me."

As usual, Joe was quite wrong. It was a good thing he didn't bet. He could have made the hand by means of a very unusual play.

The play had been very simple. West opened the king of hearts, and Joe won with the ace. He looked sourly at East, who had signalled by playing the nine of hearts.

Joe next cashed the ace of diamonds and the ace of spades. Then he led a low heart. West



DUMB-BELLS REGISTERED TRADE MARK

TELL ME,
NURSE, QUICK!
AM I A
FATHER
OR A
MOTHER?



SCIENCE AT WORK

Not enough room, says the professor

By PAUL F. ELLIS

DR C. E. A. Winslow, professor emeritus of public health at Yale Medical School, believes the present-day home is far below standard in the matter of space.

In fact, Dr Winslow believes "certain economy houses" pub-

lished by federal housing agencies are about 50 percent below minimum standards recommended by the American Public Health Association's committee on the hygiene of housing, of which he is chairman.

* * *

Dr Winslow's statements were in a foreword to a report on minimum space requirements for healthful family living compiled by the committee.

* * *

Dr Winslow said "the sense of inferiority due to living in a substandard home is far more serious than the health of our children than all the unsanitary plumbing in the United States."

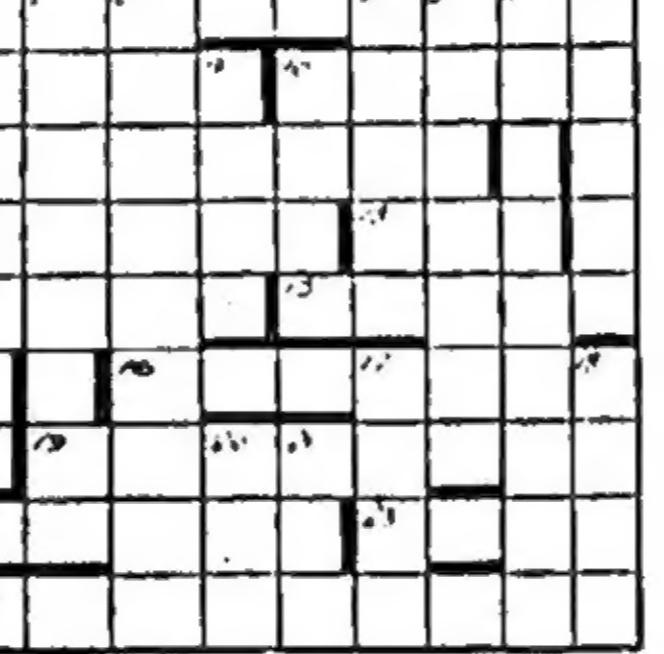
"As one drives through the suburban areas," he said, "it is often difficult to determine which is the house and which the garage."

He said that while space in the so-called "economy houses" is 50 percent below normal, even space in the "better of our public housing projects" is about 20 percent sub-standard.

Minimum floor areas adopted by Dr Winslow's committee are:

For one person, 400 square feet; for two, 750; for three, 1,000; for four, 1,150; for five, 1,400; and for six, 1,550.

CROSSWORD



WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

CANCER (June 23-July 23) definitely in your favour but this is a day in which some bright idea may be fruitfully put into production. Be constructive in your planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Detail work may appear unimportant, but if you study all plans carefully, they will develop more favourably now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be constructive both in your thinking and acting today. You will achieve even better results than you anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Vision and ambition may be vaunting today, but a sound, practical "down to earth" tendency is sure if you want best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The imagination can prove fruitful if you are practical enough to put your ideas to work for you in a constructive fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Morning hours need careful checking. Don't act until you are sure of yourself. Merchandising is favoured this afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Not a day to depend upon others. Your own initiative will turn the trick. If a job wants doing, do it yourself!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Combine social and business assets if you want the best possible results. Your imagination can be used constructively, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Conditions appear to be very

LATE INTELLIGENCE TEST

RISSOLES

By T. O. HARE

THE latest example of the rabbit-in-the-helmet memory was reported to us this week. Mrs. Rabbit was invited to come to tea, and she arrived in a made-up costume which embodied what was meant to be an ordinary rabbit.

"Mrs. Rabbit, we must know all about you," said Mr. Punch.

"Draw the bar with me," said Mrs. Rabbit, "and I'll tell you all about myself."

"She's a Rissole," said Mr. Punch.

"You give too much away, old man," said Mrs. Rabbit. "I despaired that there would be nothing to eat."

"What is the message?" asked Mr. Punch.

(Solution on Page 8)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Was Very Puzzled —He Didn't Understand About Rules—

By MAX TRELL

"RULES are rules," Mr. Punch was saying to Teddy. "I'm a goat. But you have to be very careful of them." Teddy said: "What do you mean, Mr. Punch? Why do you want to be careful about rules?"

"What kind of rules?" Mr. Punch said. "Knarf, the Shad."

Mr. Punch smiled. "Well," he said, "take the rule about trees. When I was small I used to go walking with my Grandfather Punchinello. He was a fine old man. He had a little brown face like a walnut, and a little white goatie growing from his chin."

Here Teddy interrupted to ask if a goatie was anything like a goat.

"Like a Goat," replied Mr. Punch. "It's not anything like a goat. But it's a goat."

"Out west," replied Mr. Punch, "and also down south California is a big state right on the Pacific Ocean. So we were out walking," continued Mr. Punch, "and all of a sudden I noticed a wonderful kind of tree. 'Oh!' I exclaimed. 'What's the name of that tree, Grandfather?'

Grandfather Punchinello was a little near-sighted, which means that he couldn't see very well without his spectacles, so he said: "What's growing on that tree, Punch?"

"Why, I said to Grandfather Punchinello, 'There are

Rupert and Miranda—42



Dodging behind the heavy curtains, the pair get through the alabaster walls and then through the stone wall before running up the spiral staircase and out into the moonlight on top of the tower. "Well, here we are," says Miranda. "but why did you want to come ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

growing on that tree. That's the name of the tree. But," Mr. Punch said, looking at Teddy and Knarf, "Grandfather Punchinello was wrong!"

"Oh, how was he wrong?" said Teddy.

Knarf wanted to know too. Mr. Punch smiled again. "All at once I discovered another kind of tree. There are a lot of lemony-looking things growing on that tree. They look just like lemons!" I

"That's what they are, Punch! Nothing looks as lemony as a lemon. So it's a lemon tree. And this is a rule about trees that you should learn: Whatever grows on a tree, that's the name of the tree. If it's got plums growing on it, it's a plum tree. If there are peaches on it, it's a peach tree. If there are apples on it, it's an apple tree. That's the rule,

Check Your Knowledge

1. Did Julius Caesar live before or after Christ?

2. Name the capital of Argentina.

3. What strait separates Australia from the island of Tasmania?

4. What do you mean by plain-air?

5. How many presidents of the United States have received the Nobel prize?

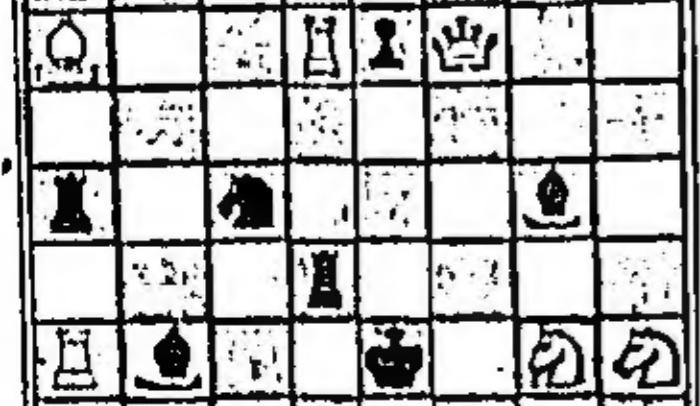
6. Who is called the Tenth Muse?

(Answers on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. MAHL

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 0 pieces.
To play and mate in two.
So solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-R8, en pass. 2. Q-R8; Kt, or
P (d1 ch) mated.



5-50

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Indian to preside over September talks on finance

London, July 17.

When the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank hold their annual meetings in Paris in September, Sir Chintaman Deshmukh is to preside. This arrangement was made last September, when Sir Chintaman became Chairman of the Board of Governors of both institutions for the current year.

Most of the functions of this chairmanship are honorary, since the day-to-day running of the two Bretton Woods institutions is handled by their respective executive heads, Mr. Camille Gutt, of the fund, and Mr. Eugene Black, of the bank.

But the Board chairmanship involves presiding over the annual meetings.

The chairmanship descended to Sir Chintaman as the Governor representing India.

When Russia dropped out of the Bretton Woods organisation, India, as the next biggest quota holder, became one of the "Big Five."

This entitled India to appoint an executive director (executive directors representing countries other than the Big Five have to be elected) and to far the board chairmanship has descended through the Big Five, it being India's turn this year.

It was known that, in so far as Sir Chintaman's chairmanship was a matter of election rather than of automatic rotation, he was a very popular choice.

It is no secret that he is held in high esteem by his fellow Governors, who are in general the Finance Ministers of the various countries which are members of these institutions.—Reuter.

Wheat futures closed at 1-3/4 to 2-1/4 higher, corn was 3/4 to 1-1/4 higher, oats were 3/4 lower to 3/4 higher, rye was 1-3/4 to 2-3/4 higher and soybean beans 5 to 8-1/2 higher.

Prices closed as follow:

WHEAT:

Spot 2109

July 2231-1/2

September 2201-1/2-2201

December (1951) 2201

May 2281-1/2

May 2281-1/2

CORN:

Spot 127

July 1244-1/2

September 1244-1/2-1245

December (1951) 1245

May 1403-1/2

May 1403-1/2

MIDDLE EAST

Egypt (pound) 2.695

Iran (rial) 0.6325

Iraq (dinar) 2.804

Turkey (lira) 0.375

Armenia—OFFICIAL 1.129

Brazil (real) 0.5500

Bolivia (boliviano) 1.170

Chile (peso) 0.312

Colombia (peso) 1.00

Cuba (peso) 0.125

Peru—free 0.5000

Bolivia (bolivar) 0.3010

Pakistan (rupee) 2.692

Hong Kong (dollar) 1.725

India 0.3010

Singapore 0.3015

Japan 0.3010

United Press 0.3010

OUTWARD MAILED

A surface mail to United Kingdom via City of Liverpool will be closed on Tuesday, July 18, as indicated below.

This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about August 23.

It is hereby notified that Mail Service (Ex. Air and Sea) to Korea is suspended until further notice.

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) will be delivered one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 1 p.m., Registered and Parcels Post close at 1 p.m. on the previous day. Mails will be sent to Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, JULY 18
Closing Times By Air

Manila

